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air, from the Blue Ridge, and the
best and purest of water.

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own a lot or a home; and the prices,
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BY THEIR RECORDS JUDGE YE THEM.

Grover—"Gentlemen, it is not our party's fault that you cannot bring that stuff over here,
as you will see by our votes."

—From the New York Press.

THEY SAY,

Nothing is certain until it is
made certain.

Mr. Astwood doesn't deny that
he is a supporter of the democrats.

Is it right for a negro to become
a democrat?

If so what is his right?

Colored men become democrats
with hope of a big position.

Should a man go back on his
party for a position?

Man can't live on promises.

Money makes the mare run.

Don't fail to read the latest re-
publican news.

Harrison is sure to win.

Remember the old adage.

Watch your friends and lookout
for your enemies.

Ministers are not always reli-
giously inclined.

Sly and treacherous men are often
found among ministers.

Watch the man who has always
a secret to tell you.

The man who is always showing
his teeth is a traitor.

A good man is always thinking
of what will please the woman he
loves.

Some women don't know how to
appreciate kind treatment.

A bad woman usually gets a
good husband.

And a good woman is likely to
get a bad one.

Blessed be the man who knows
the needs of a woman and does
accordingly.

Some women's wants are so many
until it is impossible for a man to
fill them.

A loving woman is the imme-
diate jewel to a man's soul.

Goldie and Birdie have returned
to the city.

They are examples for any one
to behold.

Read the BEE if you want the
news.

Go to Julius Cohen if you want
cheap goods.

Robert G. Still the leading neg-
ro democrat in the country is a
man of letters.

He is a fine orator but he is
wrong in politics.

The editor of the Philadelphia
Tribune has the respect of his peo-
ple white and colored.

The best paper read at the asso-
ciation was by Henderson.

He is generous as well as an
orator.

The whiskey bloot who reported
135 lies to the health office is a
fraud.

No honest man would be guilty
of such a piece of rascality.

Not a merchant of any respecta-
bility speaks well of him.

The courts have his record.

The Delaware man didn't know
his head from his feet.

He was there and that was all.

IN HEAT OF BATTLE.

We give our readers an extract
from the speech of Mr. Boutelle, of
Maine, delivered at the big repub-
lican mass meeting in New York
last week. Mr. Smith then arose
and said: "Ladies and gentlemen
The State of Virginia has had a
great reputation as a producer of
Presidents. The State of Ohio
has recently shared that reputa-
tion, but the Pine Tree State has
taken its position as the producer
of great statesmen. (Applause.)
"It has given us in this generation
James G. Blaine (prolonged
cheers), and with Mr. Thomas B.
Reed in New England (applause)
it has given us a rising, keen and
powerful debater, a defender of the
American Navy (cheers), a defen-
der of our right, a defender of the
tariff, and he is here to night, the
Hon. Charles A. Boutelle." (Loud
cheers.) The Cong. orator from Me.
was evidently among people who
knew him by fame, for he was most
loudly applauded. He said in part:

Mr. President and Fellow-Citi-
zens of New York: I remember
once when Wendell Phillips was
delivering a lecture, during the
evening before he got through, a
number of people got up to go out,
and some of the janitors undertook
to stop them, whereupon he inter-
rupted the offi and said: "Please
let them go. I have learned that
people hold a different amount.
Some people get full earlier than
others. (Laughter.) Those breth-
ren have undoubtedly got all they
can hold and they might just as
well go now." I do not know
exactly what your gauge here is in
New York (laughter) but of the
good, solid, substantial Republican
doctrine, judging from a New En-
gland standpoint, you ought to be
pretty solidly full now, and I mere-
ly want to say that all of you who
are full will oblige me by going out
now (laughter), because I am going
to say a few words myself. (Cries
of "Good.") What do you suppose
Christopher Columbus thinks of
the Democratic party? (Laughter
and applause.) That was the
thought that took possession of
my mind today as I looked upon
this great preparations made in
this city for the commemoration of
that great man. I could not help
thinking that if the Democratic
party could have had its way dur-
ing the past fifty years there would
not be a man, woman or child in
the United States today who would
not be ashamed that Columbus
ever discovered America (laughter
and applause), and standing here
tought on this platform, in this
historic room, I have thought and
thought what would have been the
feeling of the great patriots of the
period from 1861 to 1865 who
gathered here to stimulate the pa-
triotism of a great people—what
would they have thought, my
friends, if the voice of prophecy
could have told them then that,
after we had shot down revolution-
ary Democracy upon the battle-
field, they would be assembled on
this platform thirty years after
still endeavoring to shake the en-
venomed fangs of the Democat-
ic party from the prosperity of our
country. (Applause.) And that is
what we are assembled for here
to-night. Every Republican knows
it. Every Democrat in private will
concede it. (Applause.) The Sea-

tor has very justly said it is amaz-
ing, in view of the history of this
country, in view of the vicissitudes
through which we have passed, in
view of the records made by polit-
ical organization, "in view of the
principles championed, in view of
the achievements written in their
records, it is an amazing fact that
there is a Democratic party in the
United States to-day. (Applause.)

NEW YORK'S CELEBRATION.

The Metropolis Profusely Decorated in
Honor of the Occasion.

The Columbus celebration in New
York this week was one of the greatest
events in the way of pageants that
city has ever witnessed. The city was
crowded with visitors and the elaborate
program was carried out in a manner
exhibiting admirable management. Public
and private buildings from the Battery
to Harlem were handsomely decorated.
The celebration was ushered in on Sun-
day with special services in all the
churches appropriate to the occasion.
On Monday the Columbian school parade
occurred, in which 25,000 scholars from
the colleges and public schools of the
city participated. Tuesday was devoted
to the grand marine display in New York
Bay and the North River, in which the
vessels of the United States Navy and
English, French, Italian and other
foreign men-of-war, together with nearly
all the steam vessels of the harbor, took
part.

Probably the most important event on
the program was the celebration on Wed-
nesday. During the day the militia
from various States, numbering 40,000
men, paraded from the City Hall to Cen-
tral Park. In the evening the grand in-
dustrial display was made over the same
line of march as the parade during the
day. The streets were brilliantly
illuminated with electric lights and the
scene was considered one of the grandest
civic displays ever made on this con-
tinent. The day closed by an elaborate
pyrotechnic display from the Brooklyn
bridge.

Bad Reading Ruined Them.

Byron Dalton, father of the Dalton
boys, who, with several other outlaws,
were killed while raiding the banks of
Coffeeville, Kan., last week, in an inter-
view said: "My oldest boy has always
been honest and industrious, but the
others through evil reading took to
crooked ways when the James and
Younger boys began their career of
crime. They would not go to school, re-
fused to work and lagged at anything
that was honest. My sons were not ad-
dicted to drink, but they desired a life
of luxury, and would not attempt to secure
it honestly. I don't believe they had
money saved up, as they spent all that
came into their hands, but the boys, out-
laws as they were termed, were good to
their parents. If their mother or I
needed anything they gave it to us.
They were not cowards, but the causes
that led to their downfall made them do
deeds that would never have been laid
at their doors. My heart is broken and so
is their mother's."

Tired of Teaching.

Overcome with shame and anger at
her inability to punish one of the refrac-
tory boys in her school Miss Alice Gra-
nger, a school teacher at Chatham, Ont.,
has taken her own life by means of mor-
phine. Miss Granger has had charge of
the school for three years and has always
been successful with her pupils, until the
present term, when a half-dozen incor-
rigible boys came under her control.
For six weeks they have made life a
burden. She tried to use a rattan on
Harry Bortling. He blackened the
teacher's eyes. She at once returned
home and a few hours later was found
stretched across her bed dead. In her
hand was found this note: "I am tired
of trying to teach bad boys."

THE SEALING INDUSTRY.

Decline in the Number of Seals Secured,
Owing to Deep Sea Depredations.

In his report to the Department of
State at Washington, D. C., the Gov-
ernor of Alaska says of the seal industry:
"The international complications regard-
ing the taking of seals in the ocean and
Bering Sea outside of the three-mile
limit has added to the embarrassment of
the lessee company in their business
upon these islands, which had already
become seriously impaired by the wan-
ton destruction of seal life by pelagic
sealing. Only 7,500 seals were author-
ized by the Government to be killed on
the island in 1891, but some 6,000 had
been slaughtered before the order was
given, so that in all 13,500 were actually
killed. It was deemed necessary to al-
low this number for the purpose of se-
curing the carcasses for food for the na-
tives, who otherwise, it was feared,
would suffer. The season last winter
proved unusually severe, the snow was
deeper than usual, opportunities for
hunting were diminished and necessarily
there were hard times. Still the people
remained healthy in a remarkable de-
gree. The statistics of the two islands
St. Paul and St. George show that in 1891
there were fifteen births, thirteen deaths
and five marriages in a population of
311." In again speaking of the sealing
industry the Governor says he believes
it is not an overestimate that the 53,087
seals taken in the ocean in 1891 indicates
the destruction of 800,000 more, three-
fourths of which were females. Of the
whole catch the Victoria fleet is stated to
have taken 43,502 and the American fleet
8,585.

Won the Bet and Died.

Nathaniel Brown, colored, died at Bal-
timore, Md., after winning a bet that he
could drink three pints of whiskey.
Brown had first wagered that he could
drink a pint and after pocketing the
money won, offered to drink another if
somebody paid for it. Thomas Nolan
agreed to furnish the money. When the
bottle was handed to Brown he drained
it without removing it from his mouth.
Joseph Evans, another one of the crowd,
then procured still another pint, which
Brown also disposed of. By this time he
was feeling the effects of the liquor, and
he wanted to get good and drunk
the two empty bottles and with the
proceeds topped off with a schooner of
beer. His comrades left him lying in an
alley to get over his drunk, and when
picked up by a policeman he was dead.

Seranton Caving In.

A big cave-in has occurred at Seranton,
Pa., over the abandoned workings of the
Central Mine. The cave-in threatens
the safety of two of the finest buildings
on the west side. St. Patrick's Church,
recently completed at an expense of
\$100,000, and St. Patrick's Orphan Asy-
lum and the church are split from
top to bottom, starting at the ground
and continuing in zigzag manner to the
saves. The massive stone steps in front
of the church have been moved about an
inch and a half and the flags in front of
the structures have settled several inches.
A number of dwellings in the vicinity
were affected by the cave-in.

Mexico Storm Swept.

The severest storms ever known in
Mexico prevailed along the eastern
coast of the republic during the first
of the week, causing much damage to ves-
sels and coast towns, from Tampico to
Vera Cruz. In the State of Vera Cruz
there has been great destruction of prop-
erty. The Vera Cruz Railroad was
compelled to suspend operations on ac-
count of landslides. The town of Sulta
Barranca was struck by a cyclone and
forty houses were razed to the ground.
A large number of others were so badly
damaged that they can not be occupied.
One person was killed outright and sev-
eral were injured at that place.

Miss Verhoeff's Anxiety.

Miss Verhoeff, sister of John B. Ver-
hoeff, the missing Arctic explorer, visited
the Academy of Natural Sciences, Phila-
delphia, and made a thorough search of
his effects there with the aid of an offi-
cial of the institution. The various sci-
entific paraphernalia and geological and
meteorological specimens were presented
to the Academy by the young lady. The
fact that the trunk contained little cloth-
ing is looked upon by Miss Verhoeff as
another confirmation of her theory that
the missing young man well equipped
himself for an Arctic jaunt before disap-
pearing.

A Big Bonanza in Coal.

Extraordinary reports are being made
concerning new mineral discoveries of
tin, iron and coal, in Australia. Rich
tides of tin have been found in Victoria,
and immense beds of iron ore. The As-
sistant Government Geologist in Victoria
reports that besides black coal areas cov-
ering 300 square miles, and containing
some thirty million tons, there are strata
of brown coal, with seams averaging 18
feet in thickness, amounting to many
millions of tons. Government reports
from New South Wales estimate enough
coal within easy worked areas to permit
an annual output of ten million tons for
many years to come.

The Vanderbilt Yacht.

The wrecked yacht Alva, sunk off the
Massachusetts coast, is to be blown up.